stripes, and between them lie in many cases shadow-stripes of a faint brown.

All these animals, and the Quagga too, are absolutely confined to Africa. Mr. B. Cmwshay,[1] in describing what he considered to be a new variety, remarked upon the curiosity of *JE. burchelli.* ff They remain out in the sun on the plains all day long, not retiring into covert at all. They are then an intolerable nuisance to any one in pursuit of other game; indeed this may be said of them at all times. If once they notice you, they

FIG. **127.—Harebell's** Zebra.
JSgytus *%urcMm.* **x-jfo.**

draw in and mob you in their curiosity—only, however, when one takes no interest in them, for when they fancy they axe the object of the intruder's attention, no animals are more watchful and cunning in safeguarding themselves. If only their curiosity were manifested in silence it would not so much matter, but it vents Itself in snorts and thundering stampedes, which puts every beast within earshot on the *gwi wive*"

Whether Burchell's Zebra[2] can be further subdivided into species or sub-species appears to be doubtful. Dr. Matschie considers that *JSgw&B boehmi* may be regarded as a valid form, and in addition to this two sub-species, *M. fturchelli g?ran£i* and

[1] JVoc. *Zool. Sac.* 1895, p. 688.
[8] See **Fooock,** *Ann.* JVofc

***Sist** (6) xx. 1897, p. 33.*